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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1913.

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U. S. TO RECOGNIZE HUERTA, MEXICAN NEWSPAPERS SAY

Declare American Government
Has Already Decided to Take
This Action "Within Very
Few Days"

REPORT SAYS MARINES WILL LAND AT TUXPAM

Dispatch to London Daily Mail
Says This Government Will
Protect British Oil Tanks at
Gulf Port

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The Mexican morning newspapers today announced that the United States government had decided to recognize President Huerta in the near future.
Independent had a seven-column headline reading, "Huerta Will Be Recognized by the American Government." The Special Envoy of President Wilson, Mr. Bryan, was expected to arrive in Mexico City today.
Independent similarly displayed an item stating that the United States government had decided to recognize Huerta.
The newspapers also carried reports that the United States government had decided to send a fleet of battleships to the Gulf of Mexico to protect the oil tanks of the British.

CURRENCY BILL BEGINS SENATE FIGHT BUT QUARREL TWO BILLS OFFERED

Debate to Open Monday Over
Wilson Plan and Rival Of-
fered by Minority of Com-
mittee

CONTROL OF REGIONAL BANKS DIVIDES BODY

Bill Reaches Senate Just as It
Passed the House - A Hot
Fight Is Expected Next
Week

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TWO TECH FRESHMEN FIGHT OUT QUARREL; PROFESSOR REFUSES

Frank Kernan and Bill Coney
Meet in Ring at Sleepy Hol-
low With 400 Students
Looking On

PROF. KERNAN ORDERS HIS BROTHER TO MAKE GOOD

Arrival of Dr. Boggs Stops
Mill After Coney Had Gone
to Mat With Half-Nelson on
Opponent

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HIGH COST OF LIVING HOME PRODUCTS

What Law Covers
Offense of Knocking
Out Man's Glass Eye

YOUTH MAKES DARING DASH FOR FREEDOM

Fred Amason Falls in Effort
to Escape After Court
Sentence

Fred Amason, a sixteen-year-old boy, gained notoriety as the chief of the famous "White Caps gang" which was broken up about six months ago by persistent efforts of the officers of the Georgia State Police.
The boy was sentenced to three years in the state prison for a crime committed while he was a member of the gang.

THE LESSON OF GEORGIA PRODUCTS' DAY

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FAVORS ROTATION PLAN FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Methodist Conference Com-
mittee's Report Stirs Up
Warm Debate

BY REV. EDWARD G. MACRAE.
ELBERTON, Ga., Nov. 22.—A busy session of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed today.
The conference was held at the Hotel Elberton, and was attended by over 100 ministers and laymen.

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Shooting

Atlanta's bank clearings continue to show remarkable gains. The clearings of the past week increased more than \$3,000,000 over the same week a year ago.
The clearings for the week ending November 22, 1913, were \$21,920,512, as compared to \$18,920,512 for the same week last year. The increase amounted to \$3,000,000.

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CARRIAGE seems to be determined to do a little
 Huertizing himself.

Considering how near New Year it is, the cur-
 rency ought to reform.
 All congress needs is a time clock to make it like
 any other body of employees.

Tree Day in Georgia.

In accordance with a State law all the public
 schools of Georgia will observe the first Friday of
 December as Arbor Day. It is to be hoped that this
 occasion will be more than formal and didactic. It
 ought to be vital and filled with human interest.
 It can be made to mean much to the life of the
 children and to the enrichment of educational ideas.

As Superintendent Brittain, of the State Depart-
 ment of Education, happily suggests, Arbor Day of-
 fers a fertile opportunity for stressing the aesthetic
 side of the school. The act of planting a tree is
 within itself a beautiful service. It is a symbol of
 much that is best in human nature and a memorial
 more gracious than any ever reared of bronze or
 stone. The planting of a tree leads naturally to the
 thought of beautiful school grounds, an idea which
 cannot be too deeply impressed upon the child's and
 the community's mind. It kindles a fresh sense of
 man's debt to the forests, to birds and flowers and
 to all those treasures of verdure and bloom and song
 with which our planet is decked.

The Arbor Day program suggested by the Depart-
 ment of Education, if carried out in a hearty spirit,
 will accomplish a vast deal of good for the schools
 and, indeed, for all the interests of the State. It
 deals with the subject of forestry, botany and orni-
 thology in a manner that will prove far more effective
 than long hours of formal classroom study, and is
 calculated to inspire children with a keen apprecia-
 tion of the wonderful world of nature.

The national government is wisely spending great
 sums of money for the conservation of trees and
 progressive cities are giving particular attention to
 the same subject. It is eminently fitting that our
 public schools should devote a day to this idea.

New York had better look out. Maybe Tammany
 is simply playing possum.

"Roosevelt is doomed to run against Wilson."
 Well, Roosevelt tried that once before.

Indications are that congress will have very little
 time this year for Christmas tree celebrations.

President Wilson says he'll take ten days vacation,
 and he might have taken two weeks and still been
 democratic.

Barring Americans at Oxford.

The action of the athletic authorities of Oxford
 University in barring from Freshman sports stu-
 dents who are from other colleges or who are
 more than twenty-four years old is a tribute, though
 an ungracious one, to Americans who hold Rhodes
 scholarships. This extraordinary rule looks very
 much like a scheme to shield the young Britons
 from competition to which they are naturally un-
 equal.

In recent years Oxford students from the United
 States have won a lion's share of the University's
 honors in athletics as in other fields, proving them-
 selves splendidly alert and vigorous and adaptable.
 Are the English boys' hopes of breaking this record
 by their inherent fitness? Must they resort to
 a narrow and timid policy of exclusion? If the new
 rules have been rightly reported, this would seem to
 be true, for they will clearly operate to the disad-
 vantage of the Rhodes scholars.

Cecil Rhodes, as one critic of the rules points
 out, was particularly eager that athletics should go
 to England "and specified that any candidate for a
 scholarship should be an all-round man, one who
 measured high in physical as well as in intellectual
 and moral fitness. The limitations that have been
 thrown around athletic contests at the university
 seem to violate the spirit of the great benefactor's
 plan. It was his purpose that England and the
 English-speaking world should profit alike from
 contact and association at this educational center.

The Boston Transcript aptly comments that "these
 latest developments will not stimulate the demand
 for Rhodes scholarships on this side of the water."
 It is likely, indeed, that they will tend to discredit
 the originators of the new rules in the thought of
 right-minded Englishmen as well as Americans.

Life is one Indian summer forecast after another.
 No trouble for Huerta to call an extra session
 of congress. He simply elects a new one.

Any girl can make a name for herself—she
 can induce some man to face the person with her.

The currency reformers should also establish a
 five-dollar bill that the average clerk wouldn't mind
 changing for a five-cent purchase.

President Wilson having been approved by the
 labor unions, the suffragettes, some capitalists and
 bankers, several statements, about 100,000,000
 Americans, why not make it unanimous?

Another Cost of Smoke.

The University of Pittsburgh, which is making an
 exhaustive study of the soot problem in its city has
 found that metal work when exposed to excessive
 smoke lasts only half as long as it does in clear air.
 "The smoke," we are told, "carries an acid, that is
 highly destructive and because of this architects in
 Pittsburgh have to make special provision for gutters."
 It is estimated, says the Courier-Journal, that the
 community pays out more than a million dollars a
 year for sheet metal work that could be saved, if
 the smoke were eliminated.

This is but one item in the tremendous cost of
 smoke damage, a cost that begins with wasted fuel
 and ends with human discomfort and disease. The
 damage to property alone amounts to millions of dol-
 lars a year while that to health is incalculable. Smoke
 bills are paid not only by the factory or furnace owner
 but by the fact that institutions like the University
 of Pittsburgh are devoting earnest effort to the elimi-
 nation of smoke and that every forward-looking city
 in the land is conducting a campaign to the same
 end. These endeavors are yielding marked re-
 sults. The time will come when a city that values
 its reputation and prosperity will no more tolerate
 unnecessary smoke than a defective or inadequate
 sewerage system and when home seekers and in-
 vestors will be as slow to settle in a district that
 neglects its smoke problem as in a district infected
 with malaria or typhoid.

The tramp has one advantage over an automobile
 —you can't puncture his tire.

It is easier for a young man to make love to a
 girl than to make a living for her.

The man who is governed by his conscience seldom
 needs the advice of a lawyer.

Huerta's message to congress, although read in
 person, was not so impressive a proceeding as other
 messages we have heard of.

Talking Across the Ocean.

News stories indicate that William Marconi is
 about to press his wonderful achievements in wire-
 less telegraphy still further by making it possible
 to telephone across the Atlantic. Experiments in
 this direction have proved richly promising. There
 seems no doubt that the sound waves of the voice
 can thus be clearly transmitted and it is believed
 to be merely a matter of time when words will be
 as articulately over the ocean's expanse. A writer
 in the Public Ledger of Philadelphia interestingly
 notes that:

"The increase in the distance over which the
 wireless telegraph successfully operates is amaz-
 ing. In 1898 it was only fourteen and a half
 miles. The next year wires were thrown across the
 English Channel thirty miles. In 1901 the distance
 from Cornwall to the life of eight, two hundred
 miles, was actually bridged. And now the project is
 for eight stations (four transmitting and four receiving) that shall glide the
 globe, the link from Hawaii to Japan being three
 thousand, three hundred and ninety-four miles
 in length. At present press dispatches regularly
 travel by this means from San Francisco to
 Honolulu, two thousand, three hundred and fifty
 miles. Between Lima, Peru, and Pinar, Brazil,
 wireless telegraphy leaps twenty-one hundred
 miles over Andean summits, twenty thousand
 feet above the sea."

The principles demonstrated and the devices per-
 fected through wireless telegraphy have led natu-
 rally to the efforts which are now so auspicious in
 wireless telephony. The value of the former inven-
 tion as a means of rendering ocean travel more at-
 tractive and secure is beyond reckoning; when the
 latter is an accomplished fact, as it promises soon
 to be, space, that anathema to man's dream and
 endeavor, will be almost conquered.

Only 24 more days until Christmas, and the cur-
 rency bill is still being debated.

A man never realizes how much sense one girl has
 who jilts him until another gets busy and marries
 him.

You can't always tell by a man's actions whether
 he has blue blood in his veins or has the hawkwork
 of an eagle.

Editorials in Brief

Skyscrapers continue to grow higher and higher.
 After a while they will have to be called "The Sir-
 loids," "The Rib Roids" and so forth, if the names
 are to be appropriate.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Chauncey Dewey says the American girl is not
 as pretty as she was fifty years ago. This is the
 first sign of old age Chauncey has shown.—Detroit
 Free Press.

Outing William Barnes from the Republican
 leadership is as logical for New York as defeating
 Tammany. Sincere Republicans realize the party
 must be rescued from Barnes' clutch, and they are
 making an earnest effort to force him out. Under
 old conditions, changing administrations has meant
 merely swapping bosses. Defeat Tammany, and they
 get Barnes, but the Republicans and they get Mur-
 phy. Both are products of the same system, and
 seem to have something like a working agreement.
 As long as either remains in control New York may
 expect to be bossed and plucked.—Baltimore Sun.

WILSON AND JUSTICE

By Savoyard

I am not sure about the spelling, but it is possible
 that his name was H'pistol and he was chancellor of
 France before the dynasty of Valois gave place to
 the House of Bourbon. He was, with the exception
 of William the Silent, about the only virtuous state-
 man of Europe. In that age he had the eye to see
 and the heart to feel that justice and justice only
 was the true foundation of government among men. Un-
 fortunately he was lacking in the hand to grasp it,
 perhaps, the times being what they were, even Caesar's
 hand was necessary to compass it.

And here is how Woodrow Wilson expressed it the
 other day:

"I want to take this occasion to say that the
 United States will never again seek one additional
 foot of territory by conquest."

States that are obliged to grant concessions are
 in this condition. That foreign interests are apt
 to dominate their domestic affairs—a condition
 of affairs always dangerous and apt to be-
 come intolerable.

"I relate in nothing so much as in the prospect
 that they will now be emancipated from these
 conditions, and we ought to be the first to take
 part in assisting in that emancipation. I think
 some of these gentlemen have already had occasion
 to witness that the disintegration of the empire
 in recent months has tried to serve them in that
 way."

We must prove ourselves their friends and
 champions, upon terms of equality and honor. We
 must convince ourselves that we are not their
 interest, whether it squares with our interest or
 not.

It is a very serious thing to determine the
 foreign policy of a nation in the terms of material
 interest.

"What does that mean? This, and only this: That
 selfishness must give place to justice. It is coming to
 this, that nations, and until that day arrives mankind
 will continue barbarian."

It is interesting to hear him speak and speculate what
 might have been the fate of our hemisphere had Spain
 prevailed against England and the Netherlands, had
 quite overthrown Spanish rule, and the power, but
 justice did not wait on it. His appetite ruined Ham-
 burg, as the stars in their courses fought against
 Caesar, the front of the north took the diadem from the
 head of Napoleon. And it was the temper of the seas, no
 less than the valor of the English sailors, that dealt
 Spain that mortal blow in the wreck of the "Invincible
 Armada." It was the hand of God, for not long will
 God permit a cause unattested with justice to prosper.
 Unless power be the slave and the handmaid of
 justice, it will crumble to impotence.

"Thrice it is armed that hath his quarrel just,
 And he but naked, though he look on it, armed.
 Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."

And that accounts for the downfall of Spain as it
 does for the destruction of the Roman civilization ages
 earlier.

If we had no conscience and no scruple, if the
 man and the cross had not been, the history of
 mankind as recorded in profane letters would teach us
 that there is a god whose greater attribute is justice
 and whose providence finds a way to shield the weak
 from the strong, and to avenge the wrongs such as
 that of the weaker beginning.

"And it came to pass after these things, that Je-
 rusalem the Jerusalem that was in the midst of
 the Jews, she that killed the prophets, and stoned
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Yale and Harvard Clash Today in Historic Annual Struggle

HANK'S THIRTY-THIRD DAY--THE CHINK BUTTS IN

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THE SPOTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE CURE.
Once I was a sport block.
Once I thought I knew it all.
Once my brain was badly puzzled
And my pride was over full.
Then I started, foolish crew,
Doping out this football stuff--
Posing as a prophet with
More than ordinary bluff.
Now I know where I belong--
Where I ought to go and sit:
Humble! Bless your little heart,
Humble isn't half of it.

Our regards to Umpire Bill Klem as the bravest of the brave. When a lone umpire is willing to take a chance in the middle of the Pacific ocean with thirty ball players, there's no debate left as to where the Red Badge of Courage belongs. One carless punch--a subtle, delicate splash--and a thousand wrongs would be avenged.

We offer the prediction that by the first of next May Wilbur Robinson will be regarded as one of the biggest managers in baseball.

If Robby could secure an infielder or an outfielder who can cover as much ground standing up as he does sitting down, there'd be no question as to the whereabouts of the next N. L. pennant.

The old Baltimore star has a great chance in Brooklyn, and those who know him are pulling hard for him to get by. There are too few regular guys around not to slip in a boat when one of them starts. Here's to every ounce of him and all the way around.

WHERE THE FAULT RESTS.
Carlisle has shown that new football, so-called, isn't to be blamed for weak attacks shown by so many of the eastern eleven. The fact that Yale and Princeton have only scored two touchdowns in four years doesn't mean that Carlisle can't be made under the rules. It merely means that Yale and Princeton haven't in four years developed anything even remotely resembling a Carlisle attack.

The Indiana has an attack which combines speed, power, strategy and resourcefulness. Against a big, powerful eleven they scored 5 touchdowns in one game. Yale and Princeton this season have both failed to score a touchdown in three of their starts. And the reason is fairly obvious. You can't score touchdowns with a good defense any more than you can make runs in baseball by fine fielding or good pitching.

Some day Yale or Princeton will take a chance on something beyond a plan to defend their own goal and, in addition to having a regular game, there will be a decided split in the tie now left over from 1912.

Another big booster for the Carlisle system is Charley Atherton, the old Penn. state fullback. He says the Indiana have an attack at least two touchdowns stronger than any other eleven in the East.

SMITH VS. LANGFORD.
Our old Heidelberg and Oxford chum, Gumbert Smith, has dragged one section of the White Hope contingent forward by his margin over Sam Langford, but there is still a feeling that perhaps the Smoke was only stalling for another match.

Langford has undoubtedly gone back, and as Johnson has slipped back even farther, the heavyweight brigade is now without a real master for the first time in many years. When Sullivan passed, Corbett was waiting. Fitzsimmons supplanted Corbett and Jeffries followed Fitz. Johnson was picked up where Jeffries left off, and from Sullivan to Johnson there was talent enough to spare. But now from the entire assignment, white, black, brown, green or yellow, there isn't a big leaguer left in the lot.

But this slump is only a temporary affair. There isn't a next year or so when'll be booming an entry beyond "Jim Jeffries is his best." But up to date we haven't a keen enough vision to lamp him under fire from among those now exchanging thumps in the W. H. brigade.

Football, baseball, tennis, golf, etc., have all maintained their list of stars year after year. The lightweight section of batiana has also held its standard. It's only in the heavyweight corral that the cavein has been marked and the array of chess so widely extant.

HARVARD DUE.
Up through 1912 Yale has achieved twenty-two victories against Harvard's six. Which margin indicates that it is about time Harvard was closing up the gap. Which set of figures also make Yale's slump all the more notable. Up through 1910 Yale had won twenty-two out of twenty-seven Harvard games. And since 1910 Yale hasn't scored upon the crimson in any sort of fashion.

A Blue follower charges us with unfairness in our contention that Yale hasn't developed any game. Could there be any terrific kick to an attack unable to score a touchdown in three games from an incomplete schedule where two of the three contests were against minor eleven?

Harvard, on the other wing, has failed to score a touchdown in but one contest, and that contest was staged upon the surface of a billowy lake where any sort of offense was practically useless. The true test of Harvard's offense will be shown by dry field against the Blue defense, for Yale has a team now in the field that will take a world of pounding before its goal is crossed.

It seems to us that we were hurried from the maelstrom of a world series into this football miasma about a fortnight ago. And here the curtain is fluttering upon the finish of the closing act. One of the main beauties of football is that you don't have two months of it left--mostly doubleheaders--after the championship race has been packed away beyond all doubt.

Louisiana Championship

(By Associated Press.)
BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 22.—The championship of Louisiana is the stake in the football game here this afternoon between Tulane and Louisiana State university. L. S. U. was the victor over Tulane in 1911 and 1912. The Tulane squad arrived here this morning after rigorous training in New Orleans. Many for men they are outwitted by the Tigers. The local players will wear uniforms that they may be more easily identified, according to an announcement made by Physical Director Stroud.

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Bayless Best Coast Hitter

Former Cracker Outfielder Led League With Average of .324 in 1915 Games

Dick Bayless, formerly a member of the Cracker and Crut teams, led the Coast hitters this season with a percentage of .324, going through 134 games. It will be recalled that Bayless was a right part little outfielder for Atlanta in 1910 until a minor difficulty arose, when he was traded to Mobile for Davey Callahan. Dick stuck with Mobile the rest of that season and 1911. In 1912 he was traded to Map Hogan's Venice club of the Pacific Coast league.

Hogan's club, by the way, presents quite an array of Southern league talent, most of whom are old-timers. Howdy Elliott, scrappy little catcher of the Vols in 1911 and 1912, caught 145 games for the Venice club. Rowdy hit the ball around pretty lively, at the rate of .212. Jack Tommenan, ex-Turkey, Yankee, American association player, and also a Vol, was Rowdy's understudy during part of the season. Cecil Ferguson, also an ex-Turkey, was one of Venice's hitters, but has a poor record.

Jimmy Johnson, the Mercury footed former Baron, beside making a world's record for base stealing, which has been daily exploited in the daily press, was one of the eight coast regular players to bat above .300. Johnson was with Prince, but goes to the Cubs for a 1914 tryout.

First Grid Team Had 25 Players

American intercollegiate football had its beginning November 6, 1869, when Rutgers, defeated Nassau hall, how Princeton university, six goals to four. A week later Nassau turned the tables, winning eight goals to nothing.

This was the first game with an American code. In some games English rules prevailed, while in others there were no rules at all, the sole object being to get the ball between the goal posts.

Under the pioneer American college code each team had twenty-five players. Other rules were:

- There must be four judges and two referees.
- The team winning the first toss is to have choice of position, while the winner of the second toss has the first kick.
- There must be no throwing or running with the ball, and such constitutes a foul, when the ball must be thrown perpendicularly in the air by the guilty team.
- There must be no holding of the ball nor free kicks.
- When a ball passes beyond the limit of the field by the side of the goal it shall be kicked on from the boundary by the side having that goal.
- When the ball passes beyond the limit at the side of the field it shall be kicked on horizontally to the boundary by the side which kicked it out.
- There shall be no holding or tripping of players.

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Big X-Country Race Saturday

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Long distance runners from fourteen colleges and universities will start in the sixth annual cross country championship race of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, to be held on the Van Cortlandt course this afternoon with Columbia as the host.

The course is about six miles in length. Preliminary events have not started. The teams include Brown, Colgate, New York City college, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, Syracuse and Yale.

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Yale Rowers Consider Change in Coaching

(By Associated Press.)
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22.—Captain T. B. Donaghy, of the Yale crew, returned from New York last night, where he had held an all-day conference with the Yale rowing committee concerning the question of changing the coaching method. No final decision was reached. Another conference will be held next week. It was generally believed at Yale that English coaching methods will not be retained.

At the meeting here Dr. Joseph E. Mayhew, of Princeton university, chairman of the committee, will interview the rules in behalf of the Yale committee. Representatives of sixty of the leading colleges and universities of New York, New England, Pennsylvania,

Discuss Rules Of Basketball

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Interpretation meetings of the collegiate basketball rules committee will be held in this city November 23, in Chicago November 23-24 and in other cities at about the same time. It was announced last night.

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McGugin Eases Up On Vandy Practice

(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—For fear of Vanderbilt's football squad becoming overtrained before the Thanksgiving game with Swannoe, Coach McGugin has eased up hard practice and is contenting himself with working out secret plays. The last scrimmage was Wednesday and there will be no more till Monday or Tuesday. McGugin is working mainly on the line. Neither Vanderbilt nor Swannoe plays tomorrow.

Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina will be present. Dr. James Nisimith, a member of the rules committee, will preside at a meeting November 23 at Lawrence, Kans.

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LIVERPOOL CABLES WERE
LITTLE LOWER THAN DUE

Futures Closed 1 Point Up to
2 Off—Spots 2 Points Lower.
Sales 6,000 Bales

2 to 3 points higher.
 Closed barely steady; 1 point higher on September. October and November are 1/2 to 2 points lower on others.
 Cotton, spot, quiet and easier; 2 points off middling fair 780; good middling 760; middling 754; low middling 712; good ordinary 690.
 Sales 5,000, including 4,600 American; net 1,900 for speculation and export.
 Receipts 21,000, including 5,500 American.
LIVERPOOL COTTON
 (By Associated Press.)
 The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:
 June, barely steady; sales 6,000; middling 73-75.
 Open, Range, Close, High, Low

Feb. & Feb.	-6.06	-6.07	0.02%	0.04
Feb. & March	-6.07	-6.06	0.16%	0.04
March & April	-6.07%	-6.08	0.30%	0.03
April & May	-6.08	-6.04%	0.63%	0.00
May & June	-6.08	-6.06%	0.34	0.03
June & July	-6.03	-6.00%	0.80	0.06
July & Aug.	-6.78	-6.73%	0.74%	0.23
Aug. & Sept.	-6.78	-6.73%	0.74%	0.23
Sept. & Oct.	-6.11		6.51	0.36
November	-7.12	-7.12	7.09%	0.38
Nov. & Dec.	-6.00	-6.08	0.80	0.07
Dec. & Jan.	-6.03		6.93	0.37

LIVERPOOL COTTON STATISTICS

Week's sales, 57,000, against 41,000 last year.

Export, 4,600, against 20,000 last year.

For consumption, 1,200, against 1,000 last year.

Speculation, 5,000, against 1,000 last year.

Forwarded, 94,000, against 107,000 last year.

Total stock, 680,000, against \$2,100 last year, 1980-81, 798,000, against 1,000,000 last year.

Actual week's exports, 4,000, against 1,000 last year.

Actual week's imports, 107,000, against 200,000 last year.

Actual week's exports, 107,000, against 102,000 last year.

Receipts since September 1, 1,181,000, against 1,181,000 last year.

American, 920,000, against 1,100,000 last year.

Stock against, 471,000, against 620,000 last year.

American, 378,000, against 331,000 last year.

SPINNERS' TAKINGS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The American Cotton Shutter gave the taking of American cotton in the world's market about the world as follows:

Total week 460,000 this year, against 450,000 last year.

Total since September 1, this year, 283,000, against 283,000 last year.

Actual week's exports, 4,000, against 1,000 last year.

Actual week's imports, 107,000, against 200,000 last year.

Actual week's exports, 107,000, against 102,000 last year.

Receipts since September 1, this year, 283,000, against 283,000 last year.

American, 920,000, against 1,100,000 last year.

Stock against, 471,000, against 620,000 last year.

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COMMITTEE REPORTS ON COTTON STOCKS.

ARIZONA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The special committee on cotton stocks reported the following:

The committee appointed by the board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange on October 1, 1934, to study the question of establishing type standards, with the suggestion making such change in the contract as the committee might deem advisable, and to inquire into conditions of trading in the market, made its report late today. It recommended that the exchange should adopt standard types of grades and half grades white cotton promulgated by the department of agriculture. It also recommended that the exchange for the classification of good and Texas cotton, adding thereto a lower grade.

The committee further recommended that types of upland white cotton equivalent to the standard types be prescribed, and

[illegible]

The committee on southern warehouses has been asked to endeavor to work out and propose a practical method of putting in operation a plan of delivery of cotton in south.

The board also authorized the appointment of a committee to consider the subjects of spinning values of cotton in conjunction with the work now being done by the department of agriculture in that matter.

All of the recommendations will be

SUGAR, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHERS
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Raw sugar, steady; muscovado, 3.17; centrifugal, 3.67; molasses, 2.92; refined steady.
Petroleum and molasses steady.
Hides, quiet.
Leather firm.

NAVAL STORES.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 22.—Receipts of

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